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### MINE'S NEW SCHEME.

of the National Surplus Revenue Among the States.

Philadelphia Nov. 28.—The Philadelphia Press to-morrow will contain an article by James G. Blaine to Charles Smyth, editor of the Press, Blaine's objections to distributing surplus revenue of the federal government among the states, and as a substitute, if the government no longer needs a surplus, that the entire amount be paid to the states. Three objections, in Blaine's

make the Pennsylvania proposition to distribute federal surplus unwise. First, the uncertainty of the size of the annual revenue. It may be a million or hundred millions, and unless, no state tax could be raised on account of the receipt of this small portion of the federal contribution, the states would be wasted, as last distribution of federal sur-

plus, the division

surplus would

on senators and representatives

divided duty for the sake of

states. They would wish a sur-

plus as possible, which would

a constant temptation to with-

drawals from objects real-

and in character.

the assumption of continu-

redundancy of national rev-

erased to all sound views of

stration, because it is sure to

extravagance and corruption

number of schemes for getting

money. The time is rapidly

coming when the national rev-

er will yield under the pres-

ent of taxation a hun-

million beyond the

required for government

and must be reduced. A

movement is already on foot for

the system of internal

which has received the sup-

port of such leaders like Judge Kelly

and Cox of New York.

Opposition of opposing views in

its abolition gives a rate op-

portunity to relieve taxation in the

of all our taxes, state taxation

most oppressive. It falls on

with crushing force. In a

communities it is less than 1 per

cent in most of the states over 2

per cent. Why, therefore, should

the states be permitted to have a tax on spirits

in their own benefit, if the national

government does not need it? Can it

not continue the direct tax on

spirits, and at the same time com-

mit a hurtful luxury like spirits to

a luxury whose taxation op-

erates no one. The revenue of the

national government monopolizes this

It is open in theory to both

the national use in taxation, but

the national authority alone

can lay an excise tax on whisky. No

one dares to border against whisky

in other states, or make an eco-

collection of such tax within

the border. The federal na-

for the collection of this rev-

is in full operation, and a bill of

### BOSTON CAPITALISTS.

Raleigh, November 28.—A party of thirty-five Boston manufacturers and capitalists arrived to-night, and are the guests of the city.

### GARROTERS ARRESTED.

Petersburg, Va.—Dick Mitchell and John Jones have been arrested for the murder of Thomas Bragg, all colored. One held Bragg while the other strangled him with a handkerchief.

### WAGES REDUCED.

Trenton, N. J., November 28.—A reduction of ten per cent. from the 15th of next month is announced in the wages of the New Jersey steel and iron workers.

### A BIG BONANZA.

The Richest Silver Mines in the History of the West Discovered in the Mountains.

Bozeman, Mon., November 28.—There is great excitement throughout Western Montana over rich mineral discoveries in the mountains. Miners and prospectors who have returned state there has been seen nothing in the history of the Western states and territories equal to the richness and volume of the newly discovered fields. The minerals consist of silver, tellurium, and free milling. One hundred dollars per man per day is being taken out of the Rim Rock gulches, while in the gulches the streets and seven bonds, amounting to \$6,000.

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### MICHELL COUNTY.

Negotiating Bonds—The Railroad Newspaper Enterprise—Local Notes of the Day.

Correspondence of the Gazette. Colorado, November 27.—Mayor Martin is back from Austin. Owing to some irregularities in drawing up the bonds for school purposes and city court house, he only registered the streets and seven bonds, amounting to \$6,000.

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Antonio in enterprise of this kind is always slow to move. Our folks

at this end of the line can lead, and let others follow. Any one at all skeptical on this point need only visit Colorado to learn what real nerve and enterprise in large undertakings can accomplish.

The almost innumerable improvements constantly put on foot here are simply wonderful to contemplate. Where all the money comes from is an interesting query. One thing is certain—those who have it show their faith by investing in property and buildings.

Dr. Tolar of the Clipper is visiting Dr. Springs. He proposes to strike off a mammoth edition of 25,000 copies at Christmas. Imagine, if you can, the amount of amazing truths which will be said of Colorado. Success to the Clipper.

The Colorado Press is now a thing of the past. In its place the Ranchman has leapt to the front, devoted to the live-stock interests of Mitchell county, and to "blowing" Colorado in particular. It has been merged into a joint stock company, with a capital of \$10,000—400 shares of \$25 each. Col. J. M. Clark seems to have made a "corner" on this office, being president, secretary, treasurer and business manager.

The directors are Judge D. N. Quinn, W. W. Marshall and O. F. Rogers. Mr. M. L. Rogers is the editor. Newspapers, make a place the Ranchman will do its duty by Colorado. Long may the Ranchman Printing company flourish.

The Thanksgiving turkey will be eaten here with a relish on the 29th. The day will be generally observed by closing of banks and other business houses.

The weather continues lovely, clear and cool. This is one of the many blessings for which we should return grateful thanks to Him who governs the universe.

The genius of your Washington correspondent in furnishing the GAZETTE readers with revelations is wonderful. That his cuttings from that "mole-hatched book dug out of the dusty records of the war office" will be both instructive and entertaining all will admit in advance. He yields a facile pen, if at times he does dip it into vinegar.

Won't he have a tale to unfold about the meeting of congress next Monday, the 1st of December?

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and the election of speaker? It will be rich, rare and racy. Who better than the candidate elected by unfair bartering and traffic of chairmanships? Wonder how he dives under and gets at the doings of these weary politicians? Who wouldn't be a correspondent for the GAZETTE! If one does square, honest work he is sure to be recommended.

### DEAD IN A CAB.

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### \$65,000 COURT HOUSE.

By virtue of an order of the honorable commissioners of the state court of Taylor county, on the 28th of November, 1888, I, the undersigned, clerk of the county court of Taylor county, do hereby give notice to all whom it may concern, that plans, specifications, and bills of lading for a court house, one story, or with a basement, to cost more than sixty-five thousand dollars, in the town of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas, are selected, and will be received by me, sealed, until the 6th day of December, 1888, for the construction of the same, and no bid or offer to reject all of said plans and bids, as it may seem proper. Address David J. Red, clerk of the county court, Taylor county, Texas, and endorse the letter, "Plan for a Court House."

DAVID J. RED.  
Clerk of the County Court, Taylor County, Texas.

### SEALED PROPOSALS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the county judge of Wichita county, until Monday, Nov. 29th, at 12 o'clock m., for the construction of five hundred (500) yards of second-class masonry, for the bridge across the Big Wichita at Wichita Falls. Plans and specifications to be seen at the office of J. W. Field, county engineer.

J. W. FIELD,  
County Engineer.

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